



The Lumberman Knows

—what's what when it comes to Cut Plug. It has to be a mighty sound, pure, full-bodied tobacco that can stand up to the test of a hearty out-of-doors life—and give complete satisfaction.

The lumberman wants a tobacco that has character to it. For forty years Mayo's has been the great favorite among New England lumbermen. That's the record of this rich old Cut Plug with its healthful, mellow flavor—ripe as a nut—cool-burning and slow-smoking.

Mayo's Cut Plug

is pure old Kentucky Burley, aged carefully until it is pipe-perfect. The same people in the same factory have been making Mayo's for forty years now—

And this grand old tobacco has gone right along making more and more friends and creating more and more healthful enjoyment.

No better cut plug than Mayo's has ever been made—and we do not know of any other cut plug to equal it!

Sold everywhere in 10-cent pouches.
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



FOOD FOR FOES CONTRABAND

Great Britain So Notifies
the United
States

SUPPLIES OF
ANY KIND

Destined for Germany, Aus-
tria and Turkey Will
Be Seized

Washington, Feb. 3.—Great Britain notified the United States yesterday, although not in official form, that foodstuffs of any kind destined for Germany, Austria or Turkey will be regarded as contraband of war.

The action of the British government is based upon the recent German decree whereby the government will take over all grain in Germany for common use. Because the steamer Wilhelmshafen sailed from New York for Bremen before the issuance of the decree, it is understood that her cargo of food for German civilians will be paid for and appropriated by the British government and the ship allowed to go free.

But, thereafter, food-laden ships sailing from the United States directly for German ports or for neutral ports in Europe, where it appears that the cargo may ultimately reach Germany, will be subject to seizure outright, ship and cargo, without compensation.

The state department now is considering this latest announcement of the British government, but so far has not committed itself to its approval.

ANOTHER CARGO OF COTTON FOR BREMEN

The Gulfport Sails From Galveston for
Germany with 10,916 Bales
on Board

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 3.—The American tank steamer Gulfport sailed for Bremen yesterday with a cargo of 10,916 bales of cotton. This is the first known case of an oil tank steamer being transferred into a cotton carrier.

ITALIAN RESERVISTS CALLED TO COLORS

Those Who Live in England Receive
Their Warning From
Rome

London, Feb. 3.—The Italian reservists living in England have been warned to prepare to respond to a call to the colors.

GERMANS TRY TO TORPEDO BRITISH HOSPITAL SHIPS

Submarine Makes Unsuccessful Attack
On the Asturias, According to
Official Paris Report

Paris, Feb. 3.—A German submarine Monday made an unsuccessful attempt to torpedo the British hospital ship Asturias, according to a communication given out yesterday by the minister of marine.

The ministry of marine adds, "thus violating the formal clause of the Hague convention of 1907 regarding the attack of hospital vessels." The Asturias, a hospital ship, was fifteen miles north-northeast of the Havre lightship when the attack was made.

AUSTRALIAN WOOL HIGHER

Another Five Per Cent Advance Named
—Strong American Demand

Melbourne (via London), Feb. 3.—Wool prices generally have advanced another five per cent. The strong American demand continues. Brokers have adopted a ruling under which they reserve the right to refuse any bid.

CONFIDENCE IN WILSON.

London Times Thinks He Will Avoid
Provoking Controversies

In an editorial on the American ship purchase bill, the London Times says it is satisfied that President Wilson has given the question of ship purchase consideration that he desires to avoid provoking controversy and that he will use the powers given him by the bill with the greatest discretion.

It is reported that periodicals containing the prayer for peace which Pope Benedict directed to be read in all churches on Feb. 7 were seized in the Parisian department of the Seine. After explanations, the embargo on the circulation of the prayer was withdrawn. It is thought the government feared that the expression of the hope for an early peace would be misinterpreted by the public and would have a depressing effect.

Though there has been no fighting of consequence since the Suez canal, a number of Turkish deserters have surrendered and tell of a march on El Arish, near the boundary line between Egypt and Palestine. A German officer accompanied them and he hit a wounded Turkish soldier who had refused to drink a telephone pole with his sword. One of the soldier's hands was cut off. The Turkish force was insufficiently supplied with food.

Wood in Australia is advancing in price, partly because of the demand from America.

The eldest son of General Von Knuck, who was a German naval lieutenant, is reported to have fallen in an artillery battle near Middelburg on Jan. 26.

NORTH POLE INCIDENT CLOSED.

House Committee Kills Resolution Intended to Reopen Controversy

Washington, Feb. 3.—Efforts to reopen the north pole controversy in Congress were squelched in the House education committee, which voted to prevent any further action on the subject.

WAR ON GERMANY IS WAR ON THE UNITED STATES

Declared Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, Former
Colonial Secretary for the German Em-
pire, Who Is Making a Speaking
Tour of United States.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 3.—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former colonial secretary of the German empire, in an address here last night argued that the logical sequence in the interruption of trade between Germany and the United States, through Great Britain's command of the sea, both transportation and communication, is that "the war with Germany is a war against the United States."

The speaker, who is making a series of addresses, told of the commercial embarrassments now suffered by Germany and the effect upon neutral countries. After reviewing the resources of this country and describing it as the chief purveyor to the world of oil, lumber, cotton and copper, Dr. Dernburg told of the situation in Germany, where about 70,000,000 people are living in a territory not larger than California, which means, he said, about 35 Germans to one Californian in the same area. The country, he said, was rich only in coal and potash, so far as natural resources were concerned. "So that German genius," he said, "has had to be applied in the manufacture of highly-finished goods, importing raw stuffs not only for manufacturing purposes, but also for home consumption."

"On this basis an enormous trade has been established between the United States and my country. Of cotton no less than 2,150,000 bales have been purchased here during the last year. In copper, Germany is the best customer of the United States. Of wood and lumber her purchases in this country have been constantly increasing."

Dr. Dernburg, supported by figures issued by the department of commerce, told how these imports have been paid for through an exchange for commodities such as fertilizers, dyes, toys and innumerable smaller articles which Germany by the most affected system of applied science and technique is able to turn out cheaply and in good quality.

"The stopping of German competition on the sea means a loss of \$500,000,000 to the people of the United States," said the speaker, and it was in this connection that he declared a war with Germany was against this country. He spoke at length of Great Britain's intentions in relation to conditional contraband, declaring that country had reversed the doctrine that when conditional contraband is stopped the burden rests upon the captor to prove that the goods were destined for the use of the armies or navies of adversaries. He declared that by the reversal of the recognized doctrine relating to contraband England hoped to starve Germans at home. In this connection he said:

"And while the English will probably be balked in this ingenious device by the action of the United States as well as by German thrift that will supplement the needed quantities from other sources, it is a fair example of the spirit in which the English conduct their warfare. The uncertainty of the status of 'conditional contraband' is doing untold harm to a number of people in these states, and is largely responsible for the fearful increase in unemployment."

After enumerating Great Britain's sea fortifications, including "a fringe of islands all around the United States," and her control of trans-oceanic communication, Dr. Dernburg said:

"So not a word of uncensored news, even regarding markets or market conditions, can get through, and the United States is as thoroughly isolated as she would be were she in the moon. And this system not only disturbs the United States, but all the neutrals, especially those who without great natural resources draw a great deal of their national sustenance from their sea traffic. So the Scandinavians probably suffer as much as any belligerent country."

"But the worst of this state of things is that it will not be confined to the time of war. It must be expected that the consequences will reach far into the time when the business shall have been re-established; because if a trade is once dislocated and a customer lost it is hard to get him back again."

"If the source of supply is cut off for any considerable time, the customer will provide himself from some other source, or try to produce the needed article himself, thereby becoming independent as Germany is now forced to do. If she cannot get American wheat, she must eat rye. If she cannot get lumber, she must use steel, or cement, or some other substance. If she cannot get copper, she must help herself with alloys of cheaper metals. If she cannot get cotton, she must go back to the use of flax. These won't be a patch of Germany, which is capable of bearing anything, that will not be cultivated this year in order to make her independent. If she does not like it, she has nevertheless got to continue doing it in order not to lose the investment, the use of those substances."

Continuing, Dr. Dernburg followed the line of previous speeches in which he endeavored to place upon Great Britain the responsibility for the war and to convince the American people that Germany did not want it.



Resinol a house- hold ointment

The same soothing, healing, anti-septic properties that make Resinol Ointment so effective for skin eruptions, also make it the ideal household remedy for

Itch, Burns, Scalds, Eczema, Eruptions, etc. It is a household remedy for all skin eruptions, especially where there are children. That is why you should keep Resinol Ointment ready for instant use. Sold by all druggists, prescribed by doctors.

Buy PURITY OATS in the original "PURITY" Package

More care is taken in the manufacture of PURITY Oats than of any other rolled oats on the market. The oats are the choicest from the region where grow the oats of finest flavor. The mills are light, airy and sanitary—equipped with wonderful automatic machinery of our own invention and design.

PURITY OATS

are cleaner, more delicious, more digestible

PURITY Oats are thoroughly cleaned. No hulls, shorts, dust or waste of any kind are left to handicap digestion.

PURITY Oats are sterilized by our own secret method—they are the only oats where each flake is perfectly sterilized.

In white tile rooms, PURITY Oats are weighed by automatic machines into big, round, paraffine-lined, dust-proof packages—original with us, insuring delivery to you clean and fresh.

Just say "Purity" when buying oats—get the benefit of all this extra quality without a penny of extra cost.

Order PURITY Oats of your grocer today
Regular Size Package 10 cents—Family Size Package, containing four pounds, is the largest package of real good oats ever sold for 25 cents.

Davenport, Ia. Purity Oats Company Keokuk, Ia.

TAKING PROFIT IN WAR.

United States Interests Can Do It Only
By Co-operation of Government.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—In an address before the chamber of commerce of the United States, in convention here to-day, on the subject of "Our National Policy as to Investments Abroad," Samuel McKelvey, vice-president of the National City bank, declared the United States could take profit by the commercial opportunities of the European war only by co-operation of the government in opening new markets and diplomatic intervention for protection of trade and investment.

"The security of the right of property and the enforcement of equal justice is essential to any commerce," said he. "Ought there to be any question that a citizen investing in the instrumentalities of trade in foreign lands should not be promptly protected in his rights in case they should be threatened through failure of government, injustice, oppression or confiscation? These questions do not concern us so much as to our trade in Europe and the more advanced countries of South America, but there is a large section of the world where these are vitally significant."

"In the Orient, in the Caribbean, in the northern part of South America, in Mexico, we have the opportunity to do great constructive work and by so doing win a place of our own in the future commerce of those lands, just as England did in India or the Argentine, under even more difficult conditions. The uncertainty of protection stands squarely in the way. If you want to do anything in these countries, the standing advice is to 'get under the English, French or German flag.' As long as a question can be raised as to the property rights of Americans in respect to investments made outside of the territory of the United States, our foreign commerce will languish. No broad and comprehensive campaign will be possible without the same certainty of support and protection that is afforded by the foreign offices of every world power but our own."

"This defect in our foreign policy can only be remedied by a wider and clearer understanding of the whole question and the resultant action of public opinion. What we need is a settled and dependable policy, and under our form of government no policy can be constant unless based upon a compelling public opinion. That we have wise and courageous men at the head of our government does not suffice. Four years is as a day in the life of a nation, and effort is wasted as long as it is possible to have one foreign policy on March 3d and another on March 4th. Furthermore, our public men are necessarily limited in their activities by how far the country can be induced to follow them, and we must recognize that limitation."

"You need not talk to more than a half dozen men on this subject before being confronted with such questions as: 'Are we going to send good Americans into foreign countries to be shot just to protect somebody's investment?' 'Are we going to incur the risk of a war for the sake of a little trade?' 'Are we going to turn our navy into a collection agency?' These questions may express a narrow point of view, but they are too frequent and too significant of the general trend of thought not to make any secretary of state consider how far he can go and still preserve his usefulness."

From the first all efforts to improve the commercial service and make more effective our foreign commercial agencies for disseminating information as to foreign markets and trade customs have met with hearty approval from the general public, and the development of these governmental aids has consequently been continuous and more or less constant. But when any action looking toward the aid of commerce through a plan of state that might involve this country politically with one foreign power has been proposed or initiated, the American public has balked and the plan has failed."

RHEUMATISM

For Young and Old

The acute agonizing pain of rheumatism is soothed at once by Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it—penetrate to the nerve point, bringing a comfort not dreamed of until tried. Get a bottle today.

RHEUMATISM

Here What Others Say:
"I highly recommend your Liniment as the best remedy for Rheumatism I ever used. Before using it I spent large sums of money in visiting the most famous and best known hospitals and clinics, and I tried every remedy known to man, but none gave me any relief. I used Sloan's Liniment and in two days I was on my feet again."—J. H. Curtis, 225 S. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Write and tell us about a pain you have, and we will send you a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and a 25-cent bottle of your Liniment and in two days I was on my feet again."—J. H. Curtis, 225 S. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE.
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Try to Have This Beautiful Hair



Care and Cuticura Will Help You

Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment do much to promote hair-growing conditions.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 22-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 137, Boston.

RAILROAD EARNINGS DECREASE.

Ninety-Eight of Largest Lines Have Fall-
ing Off of \$215 Per Mile

Washington, Feb. 3.—Ninety-eight of the country's largest railroads earned \$215 less per mile during the last six months of 1914 than during the same period in 1913, according to the interstate commerce commission yesterday. The net revenue per mile from July to January, 1914, was given at \$2,061, compared with \$2,276 a year before.



Rheumatism

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RHEUMATISM

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SLOAN'S LINIMENT

For rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and bruises.

All Druggists, etc.

Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.
Philadelphia, Pa.

INTELLIGENT PRUNING.

Knowledge of Fruiting Habits of the
Trees is Essential.

"When the pruning becomes a 'limiting factor' it is absolutely necessary in the production of first-class fruit that will bring a remunerative price on the market, writes Prof. C. J. Hayden of Mississippi. The aim of the grower, whether a commercial orchardist or one with a few trees on the farm, should be to produce annual crops that are valuable for home or market use. This can be done only where the many orchard operations are carried out, pruning being one of the three essential factors."

In pruning, no hard and fast rules can be given. It is necessary that the individual grower have in mind an ideal and then prune to produce and maintain this ideal. Many varieties of fruits differ in their growth and this characteristic varies under different climatic conditions and other environments. There are several principles that are the same in every locality and the operator must necessarily localize to the immediate conditions.

It is a well-known fact that winter

pruning will incite wood growth, and summer pruning, if done at the proper time, will increase and hasten the formation of fruit buds. This is especially true of the apple, and is to be recommended where varieties are planted that have a tendency to bear alternate years. If winter pruning is excessive, undesirable winter sprouts are produced. This adventitious growth is often taken advantage of in the renovating of neglected orchards or where old trees are in need of a new top. Summer pruning should be practiced just as the fruit buds begin to form. This work consists in the shearing of a portion of the current season's growth. The removal of surplus branches and the thinning of the tree is left until the dormant season.

There are two common types of trees, namely, open center and pyramidal. In the former the central leader is removed, and a number of lateral are selected to form the scaffold branches. Trees with an upright habit of growth should be pruned to this system. The yellow transparent apple is a typical example of this habit of growth. The pyramidal tree is where the central stem is permitted to grow, and this constitutes the principal framework of the tree. Wide-spreading varieties, like the wine-sap, do best when allowed to assume such a type.

To prune intelligently, a knowledge of the fruiting habits of the trees is essential. On the apple and pear the fruit buds will invariably be found on two-year-old wood, while those of the peach are produced on wood of the preceding year's growth. The main object then should be to so prune the trees as to keep the bearing surface to afford sufficient sunlight and air to every part of the branches, to remove all crowding and surplus growth, to produce a maximum number of fruit buds each year and to facilitate such orchard operations as spraying and harvesting of fruit.

BOSTON HARD HIT.

Increase in Severity of Storm Is Antici-
pated.

Boston, Feb. 3.—The eastern edge of the Mississippi valley storm reached here early yesterday and snow fell over the greater part of New England, with moderate gales on the coast.

As the snow was fine and dry there was very little interruption in rail traffic and only slight delays on the railroad and street car lines.

An increase in the severity of the storm was anticipated.

The Chaplain's Prayer.

One of the stories told by Spencer Leigh Hughes in his speech in the House of Commons one night tickled everybody. It is the story of the small boy who was watching the speaker's procession as it wound its way through the lobby. First came the speaker, and then the chaplain, and next the other officers. "Now, father, is that gentleman," said the small boy, pointing to the chaplain.

"That's my son," said the father, "is the chaplain of the House."

"Does he pray for the members?" asked the small boy.

The father thought a minute and then said: "No, my son; when he goes into the House he looks around and sees the members sitting there and then he prays for the country."—New York Globe.

OHIO HOME RULE LIQUOR LAW STANDS

Justice Day of Supreme Court Refuses
to Review Refusal to Enjoin En-
forcement of the Amend-
ment.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Justice Day yesterday denied application for a "writ of error" for the supreme court to review the refusal of the Ohio state courts to enjoin the enforcement of the home rule liquor amendment to the state constitution, adopted last November. He likewise declined to issue a restraining order, to prevent the state license commissioners from proceeding to appoint the necessary local boards to enforce the law.

THE PROGRESSIVE PLAN.

For Solution of the Boston & Maine
Problem.

Boston, Feb. 3.—The solution of the Boston & Maine reorganization problem as suggested by the Progressive party, through the purchase by the state of the 51 per cent. of the stock now held by the five trustees appointed by the federal authorities, was advocated yesterday by former Senator C. F. Burbank of Bridgewater, a Progressive, before the legislative committee on railroads.

The bill was filed with the legislature early in the session after a conference of Progressive party leaders.

Senator Burbank recommended that the state should take charge of the property and manage it in the interest of the general public.

PEACE SENTIMENT SPREADS.

President Wilson Hopeful, Although He
Sees No Definite Opportunity.

Washington, Feb. 3.—President Wilson said yesterday that while he saw nothing definite toward the making of peace in Europe at this time, there was a strong growing hope and sentiment for peace all over the world. The president was asked if there was anything definite in sight, but said he was sorry to say there was not.

A Sudden Suggestion.

"Now, my dear Miss Owendolyn, I ven-
ture to propose..."

"La, Mr. Reginald, I never suspected you were that venturesome."—Baltimore American.

**THE TORTURES
OF RHEUMATISM**

are always aggravated during damp, changeable weather and ordinary treatments are often useless.

Such conditions need the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion to reduce the injurious acids and strengthen the organs to expel them.

Scott's Emulsion, with careful diet for one month, often relieves the same muscles and stiffened joints and restores the sharp, unobscured vision when other remedies have failed.

NO ALCOHOL IN SCOTT'S